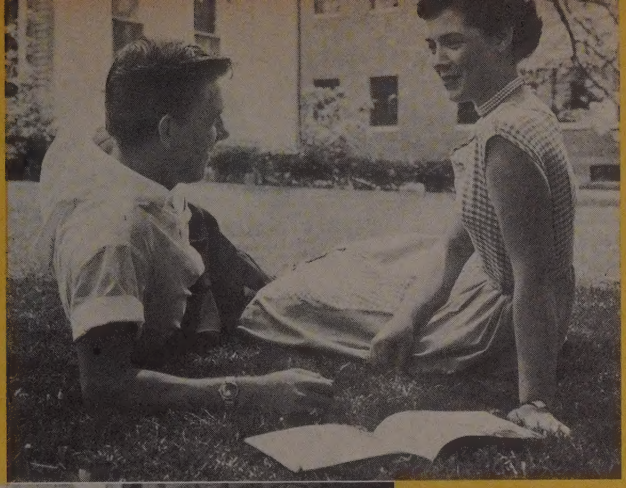
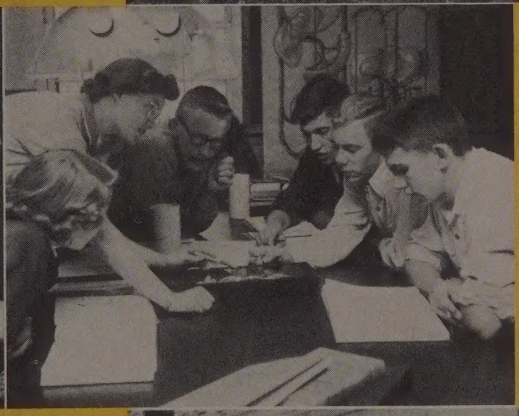
Lutheran Herald

15, 1958 • Vol. 42 • No. 15





CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ISSUE

erything belongs
you . . . the world,
, death, the
esent or the future,
erything is yours!
r you belong to
rist, and Christ
longs to God!

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LIBRARY

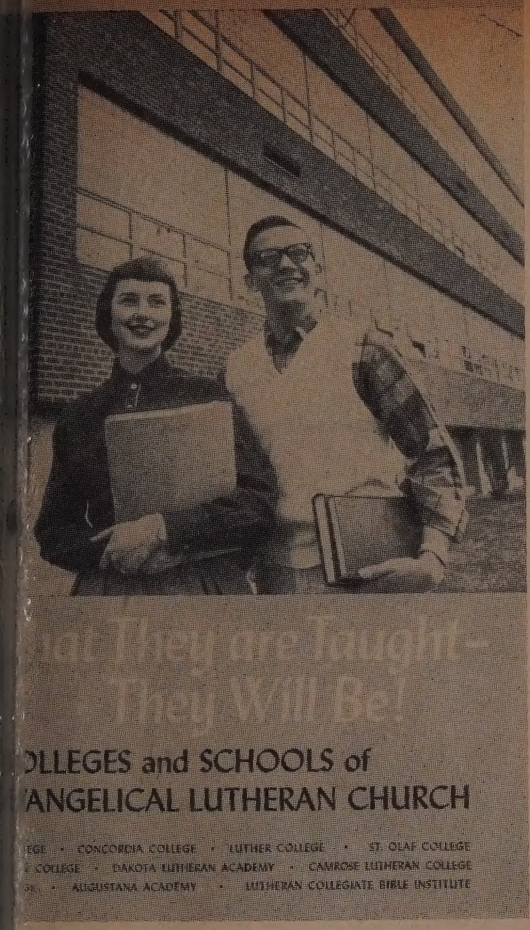
THE OTHER DAY the Luther College Choir gave a concert in our town. It measured up to the usual high standards of our college choirs. But one thing about the young people struck home like a bolt of lightening—I had seen these same faces someplace before!

Somehow they all looked familiar. Their faces seemed to belong to other people who had long since graduated from our church colleges. But the concert bulletin listed all the names and the home towns of the choir personnel. . . .

Could they be singers brought back out of the years? I searched the rows of faces, looking at one after the other, giving them names of the people they resembled. And it worked out! The faces *were* the same.

There is a mark about our college people that is not found elsewhere. I am convinced that it is the mark of devotion written upon faces by the power of God working through teachers and counsellors far more abundantly than any of us could believe. It is the mark of Christ somehow reflected again and again through the years. . . .

V. O. ARONSEN


OLLEGES and SCHOOLS of
ANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
EGE • CONCORDIA COLLEGE • LUTHER COLLEGE • ST. OLAF COLLEGE
COLLEGE • DAKOTA LUTHERAN ACADEMY • CAMROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE
• AUGUSTANA ACADEMY • LUTHERAN COLLEGIATE BIBLE INSTITUTE

What They Are Taught— They Will Be

The importance of teaching and learning in the life of the student—that is what this year's college poster seeks to emphasize. "What they are taught . . . they will be." That is more than a hope; it is the confidence the Church has that its mission of education is of strategic importance for the present generation of the Church, and for generations yet to come.

April has for many years been the month of special emphasis on Christian Higher Education. The message of this "Education Issue," the content of the material recently mailed to all the pastors of the Church, our new film strip, "Seeing the Unseeable"—all these are intended as "helps" for the congregations in their Higher Education emphasis.

"What they are taught . . . they will be." The history of our Church has demonstrated the truth of that statement. What we have been taught, we have been. The Church owes its schools and colleges an incalculable debt. So do the tens of thousands of individuals who through them learned to be what God wanted them to be. Our schools and colleges are in very truth the heart of the Church, its students and graduates its life-blood.

is issue . . .

— Quotation is J. B. Phillips' translation of orinthians 3:21-23; photos from ELC colleges.

Cover — V. O. Aronsen is pastor of Bethlehem rch at Muskegon Heights, Mich.

hey Are Taught—They Will Be 3

an Education—Mission for Today 4
Rand is executive director of the Department Christian Education.

7
llege enrollment and faculty salaries.

h Owed by So Many to So Few 8
Knutson is president of Concordia College at orhead, Minnesota.

The Campus Ministry at SUI 10
Mrs. Madsen is the wife of a faculty member at the State University of Iowa.

Men for the Ministry 12
The editor writes about an important new intersynodical project.

Editorials 14

Toward the General Convention 16

For the Family Altar 18

The Church in Today's World 19

Among Lutherans 20

Within the ELC 21

theran Herald
Editor: O. G. MALMIN
te Editor: WILLIAM H. GENTZ
g Editor: CARMEN MITCHELL
ssistant Editor: MELVA REROEM

● Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $3.00. Entered as second class matter January 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

Strengthened in faith . . .

Christian Education--Mission for Today

By Sidney A

Years after he had graduated from one of the colleges of the Church a man who had distinguished himself in the business world reminisced with a group of friends concerning his student days.

"You know, I owe the college more than I can ever repay," he said. "The longer I live the more clearly I see that the influence of the college has reached into every area of my life. *The college has changed my life.*"

It is the avowed purpose of a school or college to change people's lives. This is what teaching and learning means. If lives are not changed education has not taken place. But whenever the lives of people affect each other the possibilities are present for evil as well as for good. So teaching is a dangerous as well as a thrilling and rewarding occupation. And the hope for student growth in knowledge and in the virtues of life keeps colleges and schools busy with their work.

Of course, educational institutions are not the only ones changing lives in our day. Various media of mass communication influence the thoughts and actions of all of us. Our attitudes are formed more than we realize by the television programs we watch, the newspapers and magazines we read, and the styles and fashions of which we are kept so conscious. And the organizations to which we belong bring influences to bear upon our lives which modify them in various ways.

The Church makes no apologies for her interests in this field. She has a divine commission to witness to the truth of Christ and His relation to life. The Church cannot do less than proclaim the Word of Go will change men radically if they accept it. A of this work of the Church is the activity of th tian school or college.

So Christian education is a mission of the It is not a program apart from the Church's task. It is not an optional opportunity to be p the Church's leisure or when surplus funds able for non-essential things. The Church is by her very nature. The Master who was hi Great Teacher left to His Church the task of to all men everywhere what they need to k experience concerning God, the world, and t ing of life.

The Christian college is a mission it builds up the faith of students.

This is thought by some to be the primary t Christian college. Parents and friends, home gregations and pastors, all have a right to e the Christian college will nurture the fait growing in the life of a student who comes lege. In this sense the Christian college is like providing the warmth and light and food so to life.

This aspect of the work of a Christian done most effectively in the lives of young p are already grounded in their faith. A recen students in several colleges has revealed th

jority of cases the basic sense of values and the onvictions held by students do not change during r years of college. Conclusions such as this are to some who believe there is or ought to be l change in the principles held dear by students sult of their college experience. Of course it is hat such is not the case. For we may be assured e essential orientation of the lives of most per- fixed in early years, and that the influence of nd Church are important factors in its determina- ne Christian college provides experiences whereby strengthened and allowed to mature. But basical- ollege experience is one of deepening and matur- t one of radical change and beginning.

e are notable exceptions to this. Throughout the there are individuals who can say, as did the sman we have quoted, that a college of the was the means for effecting a real and basic in his life. There have been conversions from to faith at the schools of the Church, and there will be. The Holy Spirit sometimes has His first ance in human life as He is allowed to do His n the classrooms and on the campus of the college or school.

The Christian college is a mission in that it prepares workers for church occupations and volunteer service in congregations.

ur Church more than 85% of the pastors, mis- s, and others in church occupations have received part of their higher education in a college or of the Church. In our day a growing r of these persons are receiving their training in non-Lutheran institutions, st because of effective ministries car- n by Lutheran pastors to students on ny campuses of the land. But the great ty of those who enter church occupa- ill receive much of this training at the 's schools.

e are several reasons for this. Certain s of study, such as philosophy, Greek, work training, Bible, Christian doc- and church history are seldom taught -Church colleges. It is logical there- assume that those planning on profes- in church work will seek a church for their undergraduate education. he college or school of the Church es an environment favorable to making nfirming the choice of a church oc- on on the part of young people open guidance of God's Spirit. Faculty ers are friendly counsellors in this tion and keep alive on the campus a consciousness of the need for workers in the Church.

In addition to the "professionals," the "volunteers" are also served by the church school. Most of the graduates of our colleges go into occupations other than those of the Church. The schools provide real missionary opportunities for giving a vision of Christian service to students who will become housewives, teachers, farmers, and businessmen and at the same time leaders in their communities and congregations.

The colleges and schools are, in this sense, multipliers of Christian personalities. Their influence in the Church is seen not only in the statistics which tell how many graduates have become pastors or missionaries or parish workers (and there are thousands of these!), or in those which tell the number of graduates who are active members of congregations (and there are more thousands of these!). The true meaning of the missionary work of our educational institutions must rather be seen in terms of the other thousands of lives which have been reached for the Gospel through the witness of these graduates who have shared with many the blessings of Christian education which came to them at a school of the Church. The hours and talents dedicated to God in teaching Sunday school, serving on congregational boards, and volunteering for numerous community services bring the lessons of Christian love and concern learned at a Christian college into the lives of many people and become, very really, factors in changing the lives of other people and of whole communities. It is not uncommon to meet in the congregations of the Church leader after leader whose zeal and knowledge for Christian work

Trained for service . . .

With mind and heart and will wholly dedicated . . .

No man can reveal to you aught but tha which already lies half asleep in the dawn ing of your knowledge.

The teacher who walks in the shadow o the temple, among his followers, gives no of his wisdom but rather of his faith an his lovingness.

If he is indeed wise he does not bid yo enter the house of his wisdom, but rathe leads you to the threshold of your ow mind.

Kahlil Gibran

were stimulated and matured at a Christian school. This is no small witness in a world beset by the cares of this life and so often characterized by selfishness and personal interest.

> ***The Christian college is the witness of the Church in a culture which is constantly being tempted to make scientific knowledge and technological efficiency the goals of life.***

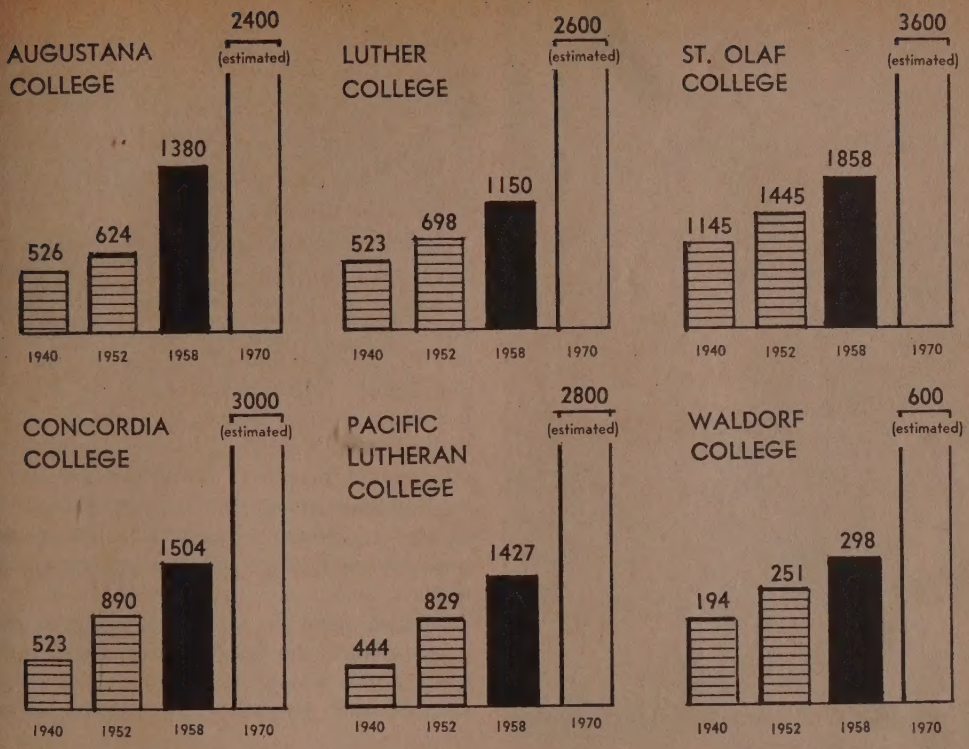
In the Christian college the Church meets the profound thought of men of every age and deals with the fruits of man's study in every academic area. In the classroom and laboratories of the world the frontiers of human knowledge are constantly being extended. The results are not only vast additions to the accumulated knowledge of man concerning the world and the universe of which he is a part, but also the increasing ability of man to adapt himself to the physical nature of his environment by overcoming disease, improving communication and transportation, and providing increasingly efficient ways to add to the comforts of life.

The adventure which is involved in all honest study and learning is not to be despised by anyone, least of all the Christian who believes that the whole creation is God's. But man finds it difficult not to equate his knowledge of the world with ultimate truth and his ability to unlock the systems of the universe with the highest good or the most important end of life. The result is the grand presumption which has always characterized man by which he moves so easily from faith in God to faith in knowledge, to faith in himself as the one who has attained to this knowledge. It has always been true that the more efficient man is at learning to know the structure of things the greater is the danger of believing that his knowledge and his ability to learn may repla

Here the Church must speak. The Christian stands as a witness in an academic world makin strides toward more and more knowledge of m more areas of life and says: "This is God's wo has made it, and He has redeemed it. It is His the Church says this today. Only the Christian reveals this truth. Only the Christian teacher p it. Only the Christian college places this grand truths at the beginning and the end of educat

The Christian college also is witness in ou the truth that man is a responsible moral and creature of God. Only the Christian Church say the content of education, that the glory and of human life are found in the fact that man creature, unable of himself to live life as he Only the Church is honest enough with man the false hopes for an ultimate goodness at th the education rainbow. Only the Church hol man the tragic truth that by himself he is un lost, but that because of God's redeeming grace man may stand up to life and be a real hum with mind and heart and will wholly dedicate and therefore at home in God's world.

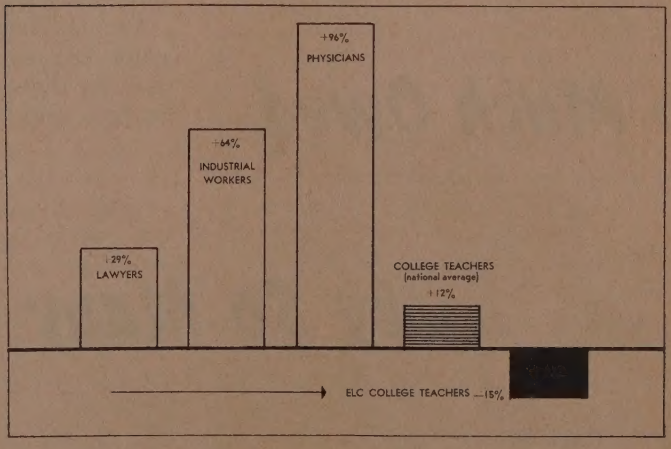
These truths the world needs to have and Where shall the world hear them except th proclaim them? How shall the academic worl guided by these truths unless the Church s only *to* but *within* the world of learning? It be enough to speak *about* our schools or mend piously that they might be more relig Church must be *within* the academic life o Only then will its witness be truly academi truly Christian.

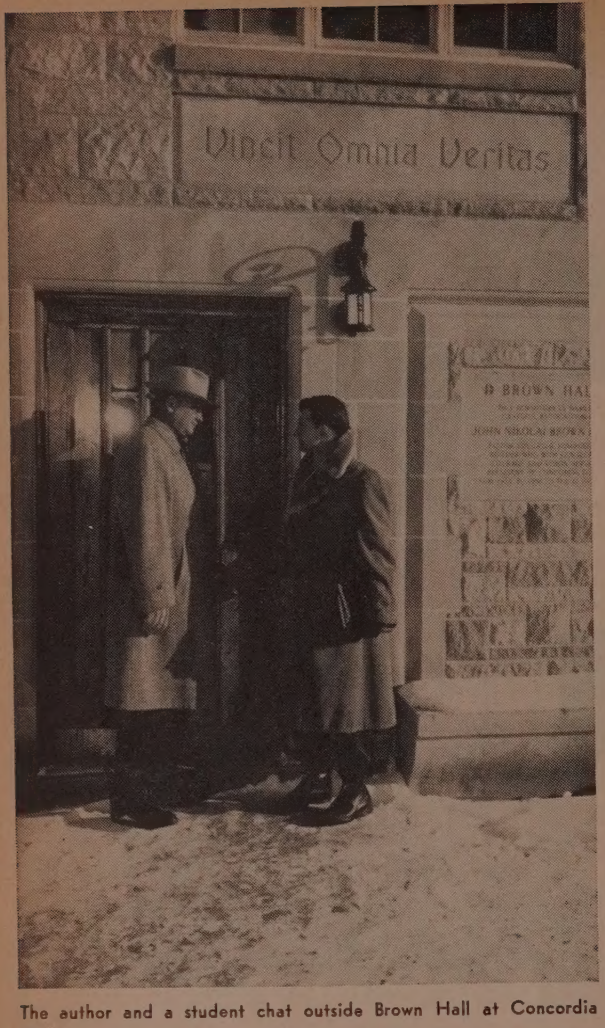


College Enrollment is a major problem of our six ELC colleges. These statistics indicate the increase in the number of students since 1940 and the projected enrollment figures likely in 1970. This increase emphasizes needs of college staff, instructors and buildings.

LC Faculty Buying ower Lags

he seriousness of the fac- ty salary situation in col- ges of the United States nd particularly in colleges f the ELC is illustrated by e chart which indicates e percentage of change in ying power of salaries fter taxes) of various oc- pational groups from 1940 1956.





The author and a student chat outside Brown Hall at Concordia College.

So Much Owed by So Many to So Few

By Joseph L. Knutson

When the German Luftwaffe was almost the destruction of England, the nation was s some gallant pilots with their Spitfires, amazi ceptor planes. The bravery and skill of these f turned the course of World War II and made "there will always be an England." Winston C in paying tribute to these pilots and their Spitfi "Never in the field of human conflict was so mu by so many to so few."

Another battle is being waged in the worl the conflict between a free and a totalitarian Several times already the cause of freedom saved by the scientific discoveries and engineer of our university and college people. One can the scientific achievements of nuclear fission, fusion, jet engines, antibiotics, and Salk vaccin have kept the free world not only strong but the accomplishments of Soviet Communism. the standpoint of our national survival and th free world, education is crucial. In this age of new vistas of research and discovery are openi metrical ratio.

So again from the standpoint of our securit preservation of our heritage Winston Churchi apply, not to some pilots but to the colleges a sities: "Never was so much owed by so m few."

We who call ourselves after the Prince of Pe however, that the scientific achievements of will not in themselves safeguard the heritage enjoy as a free people. Justice Jackson of th Court declares, "The only person we need the world today is the educated man." As Ch believe that the right kind of education is the personality and revelation of Jesus Chris ucation has the capacity to reach the basic motives of a person and mold his characte likeness of Christ.

The real danger today is that there will which does not know how to use the resou earth, the fruits of the mind, and the labor except to destroy itself. Never before in hu

race been so dependent upon education and all
s. Therefore, a necessary corollary should be
er before in her history should the Church be
rned about her part in education as now.

various levels of education, the higher is the
perative. This is true because this level produces
ners for our elementary and secondary schools
as the scientists, the professional and business
d the other leaders who maintain and direct
ny of our social order. Narrowing it down to
achievement, it can be said that it is incumbent
gher education to discover and produce more
Communists, while at the same time recogniz-
there is a spiritual and moral responsibility in
ectual endeavor with its attainment of knowl-

We Need All Three

ca has three types of colleges and universities:
olleges, non-sectarian private colleges, and state
and universities. Never before have all three
en so much needed. The church and non-sec-
olleges need the great post-graduate schools and
llectual contributions of the state colleges and
ties; and the state schools need the spiritual
the independent spirit, and the protective in-
of the private colleges. Private colleges have a
lay in the fight for academic freedom. Dr. Mil-
nhower, president of Johns Hopkins, says: "We
private colleges to keep the state institutions
ing taken over by the politicians."

is the time when every thinking American
dedicate himself to helping a college. If one be-
rimarily in state institutions, he should help
stitutions. If as a member of the Christian
he feels that our colleges are necessary to the
tion and propagation of our Christian faith and
, to achieve an adequate ministry, to leaven so-
th leaders who are grounded in the Word of
the best traditions of the Church, and to insure
Church a sense of community vital to her exist-
d efficiency of operation; then he should dedicate
to helping a church college.

much should these colleges be helped? For 1958
slature of the state of North Dakota appropriated
00 for its university, agricultural college, and
colleges. This does not include the appropria-
the agricultural experiment stations and the
rried on to undergird the agricultural economy.
Dakota has an estimated population of 640,000.
n per cent of the people of North Dakota are
rs of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, which
that our people in North Dakota this year con-
$1,290,000 directly or indirectly through taxation
higher education. This is just about two and one-half times the amount the people in North Dakota give to the total program of The Evangelical Lutheran Church through the synodical budget.

The last legislature of Minnesota appropriated $28,230,000 for new buildings at the state university and the five state colleges. It also gave the five state colleges an operating budget of $4,260,000 and the university an operating budget of $21,255,000, plus $6,930,000 diverted occupational tax revenues. Thus, during 1958, $60,675,000 was appropriated by the last legislature for state higher education in Minnesota.

Ten per cent of the people of Minnesota belong to The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Granted that our church members in Minnesota are neither richer nor poorer than the average, this means that directly or indirectly through taxation they contribute $6,067,000 to state higher education. This approximates what the entire membership (1,043,230) of The Evangelical Lutheran Church contributes to the total synodical program through the budget. Our Minnesota ELC people through the synodical budget give Concordia $40,307, St. Olaf $48,813, and all five of our senior colleges together $187,476.

We cite these figures not to convince our people that our state colleges and universities should have less. After all, our people can well afford to support them, for the American people spend just about as much for liquor as they do for all forms of education—elementary, secondary, and higher, both public and private.

In 1970, Twice as Many

The welfare of America and the growth and work of our Church demand that our colleges at least hold the present percentage of our youth. (Many students pass by the church colleges because of their tuition charges. These charges are fast approaching an intolerable level.) To do any less would be to deny the Church the peculiar type of leadership which she needs.

To save our church colleges from becoming innocuous, our Church faces the most colossal fund-raising program of her history. Enrollments will double by 1970, which means that faculties, buildings, equipment, and operational budgets will be at least twice what they are now. The Church must also face the fact that our colleges are not adequately equipped to care properly for the present student bodies.

Dr. Roy C. Prentis, executive director of the State of Minnesota College Board, says concerning the contemplated growth of the five state colleges: "This will require a total of 65 to 70 million dollars of appropriated money for new construction in the next twelve or thirteen years." The needs of our five senior ELC colleges are even greater. What will the Church do to meet them? In answering this question the Church should remember: "Never was so much owed by so many to so few."

The Campus Ministry at SUI

By Mrs. Donald M

"That's just it! Jane is Presbyterian and I'm Lutheran. We never have taken time to establish ourselves in one congregation—and now with our family and my studies we hardly have time together." Pastor Donald Hetzler is a sympathetic listener and welcomes a longer visit in this trailer home of a married student couple at the State University of Iowa.

Most weekdays from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. Pastor Hetzler may be found looking for the right trailer park or locating a Lutheran preference family in one of ten university housing areas. Family schedules are busy and these hours are often the only hours spent together. Husbands are caught in the constant pressure of study, wives have become wage earners, apartments are crowded, and there is little privacy for family living. Even after the evening meal the father is often left to care for the children while the mother is at work in the library, at the hospital, or elsewhere on the campus.

There are few hours for relaxation; time for church attendance as a family may seem a burden. As Pastor Don says, "Some of these families are just plain lonesome. Everyone about them is so busy that a neighborly 'What church do you attend?' is seldom heard."

Pastor Don considers these calls among the 255 Lutheran married students one of his major missionary emphases this year. He has devised a "Spiritual Survival Kit" to help sustain the faith of these student families. He calls it a "sort of do-it-yourself idea." Included is a schedule of church worship hours, a personal Communion record card, and daily devotional material. This kit is left with a sincere prayer that the family will consider him a friend willing to minister to them during their stay on campus.

The Rev. Donald F. Hetzler came to the U of Iowa as Lutheran campus pastor in 1954. A years as pastor in Concordia Lutheran Churc cordia, Kansas, he became the first full-time p work among National Lutheran Council stu Iowa City. Nor did he come to unfamiliar surro as he is an alumnus of the university. After a graduate work in art at the University of Chi enrolled at Luther Theological Seminary, St. P

Counseling for Everyone . . .

His warm concern for the spiritual welfar "flock" is evident in his persistent efforts to fin avenues of approach. Whether he's preaching day, calling on students, or endeavoring to student in quest of Christian security, Pasto vibrant manner speaks of one who has relate Christ to all of campus life. He is also an ard ball fan, gets humanly hot about politics, a spare time for an occasional course in art his

Pressures, resulting busyness, and need for guidance are not limited to married students. ing becomes an important part of any effort the varied types of students on campus. Many pastor for help with personal problems, com "friendly ear" for an answer to specific querie at the student center to discover the path to activity in the Church.

This year Pastor Don has directed much o sionary effort toward that enthusiastic group yet to discover the place of the organized C personal living. Typical is Jim, who has sense derlying power of the Church, but whose exp

Pastor Hetzler (center) meets with students to plan "Viewpoint," a weekly discussion covering campus life, church life, the Christian faith.

rch has been extremely disillusioning. Being an
re person, he wants a focal point for all of life
essed to find a rebuttal to outweigh the evidence
convinced him that the Church in action is
litant one.

ach many students, the pastor has organized
int," a weekly discussion centering about cam-
church life,' the Christian faith, and religious
ves. Here is an opportunity for skeptics and the
" to ask questions and find answers. The in-
also serves as a basis for church membership.
es is given each semester.

er aspect of study is found in the student cen-
se offered each semester. In the past, guest
nave taught courses on Basic Christian Ethics,
istian Faith, and Old Testament Introduction.
re non-credit courses of the Division of College
versity Work. The current course, "Alternative
ion," is a comparison of the life of sanctification
sperate quests for holiness in contemporary al-
s.

students do find a church home in one of two
ational Lutheran Council churches. Students
found teaching Sunday school, singing in the
r assisting with the Luther Leagues. Local pas-
perate in reaching students brought to their at-
either by home congregations or through con-
de by the campus pastor and the Lutheran Stu-
sociation.

students through their individual efforts and as
, carry on a program of Worship, Study, Evan-
Service, and Recreation. Peter Larsen, LSA presi-
d his council have organized Sunday evening
meetings around the general theme, "Finding
Opportunities."

monthly meetings of the Graduate Club have
a series of programs on morality and contempo-
ought. Lutheran graduate students number 245
ared with 178 in 1953.

And Recruitment for Some

led with these missionary efforts are the com-
ts to Christ and the recruitment for full time
in the Church. During the past fifteen years the
n of entering church occupations has grown
at the university. These include pastors, church
ies, student workers, and missionaries in New
India, Africa, and Madagascar. Several have
om the medical college to serve as medical mis-
s. One outstanding student is now engaged in
hurch planning in New York City.

resent Iowa graduates are at Wartburg Theologi-
inary, Dubuque; Luther Theological Seminary,
l; and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary,
od. Several students are considering future

There are as many kibitzers as players in this game of scrabble at the Lutheran Student Center.

church occupations, including three students who are enrolled as pre-theological students. One girl hopes to become a counselor on the staff of the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council.

Each year the Lutheran enrollment increases, and now Pastor Don finds that his "shepherding" includes 970 Lutherans and a growing concern for the whole campus. In the years 1954-1957 the university grew from an enrollment of 8,414 to 10,254, a 21% increase. During those years the Lutheran student preferences swelled to 970, a 32% increase over the 732 enrollment of 1954.

As President Virgil Hancher and the Board of Regents of the University contemplate a possible enrollment of 16,000 students in 1970, the Lutheran Student Foundation can foresee an even greater responsibility toward Lutherans and the university. Such realizations have resulted in plans for a student center to be built on the location of the present center and parsonage on Church Street. Construction of the first unit from funds supplied by the second capital investment fund of the National Lutheran Council is planned to begin this spring. Additional personnel will be added to the Foundation in the fall of 1958.

A Spiritual Survival Kit left in a student home, a weekly Viewpoint discussion, the concern of one student for another, the many questions a non-believer poses in his search for the Truth—all are vital points in the missionary zeal of campus pastors in situations such as that of Pastor Hetzler and the Lutheran churches on the campus of the State University of Iowa.

This group of high school students and pastors came from Chicago.

M

The pictures which accompany this article were taken at a so-called "Men for the Ministry Conference" held at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Feb. 2 and 3. According to reports it was a successful occasion from whatever point it is viewed. Two hundred and forty young men from more than 70 parishes in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois attended. So did some seventy pastors and church leaders. In addition to the young people, more than twenty pastors, laymen, and college teachers took part in the discussions.

Of particular significance is it that the Luther College conference is merely a "foretaste of things to come." At almost the exact time of the Luther meeting, the Church Council of The Evangelical Lutheran Church was planning participation in 40 such conferences to be held between Nov. 15, 1958, and March 14, 1959, covering all parts of the United States and Canada. The purpose here is to give a summary of what we may anticipate.

First it should be noted that these will be inter-synodical conferences. The three uniting Churches are co-operating in them. The American Lutheran Church, the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, and The Evangelical Lutheran Church are in this together and are equally responsible for planning and carrying out the plans.

What is the purpose? It is an over-simplification—and not a fortunate one—to say that the purpose is to induce men to enter the ministry. True, were it not for the fact that there is such a serious shortage of pastors, there might be less urgency about holding the conferences. But if they were to be merely a means of inducing men to enter the ministry in order to meet a crisis, we fear that they would be doomed to failure.

It goes deeper than that. These four objec been agreed upon:

(1) To apprise and confront young men needs, opportunities, and responsibilities of t try.

(2) To stimulate them individually to th the ministry as their life's vocation.

(3) To supplement efforts being made by guide young men toward pre-theological train nary work, call, and ordination.

(4) By the grace of God unashamedly to po our young men the need for laborers in th and to provide them with an opportunity to other young men similarly interested, and t our young men with an opportunity to cour and raise questions about the holy ministry.

Each of the conferences will be held on a with forenoon and afternoon sessions. The each will include the president or one of the dents of one of the co-operating Churches, president, and a youth leader.

Fully as important as the conference itse the "follow-up." In co-operation with the pas case, an earnest effort will be made to keep with each young man who attends one of ences, until he has reached a definite decisi connection it may be added that as many ferences as possible will be held on the c the schools and colleges of the three Chu stated that in a great many instances, young their decision before they enter college. How

The panel discussion, "My Call Into the Holy Ministry," was presented by Paul Knutson, a junior from Glencoe, Minn.; Ronald Barth, a senior from Mabel, Minn.; the Rev. Gordon A. Selbo, moderator; Norman Olsen, student intern at First Lutheran Church, Decorah, Iowa; Roger Benrud, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis.; Donald Imsland, a senior from McCallsburg, Iowa.

r the Ministry

By O. G. Malmin

the home and the local congregation, it is the an college which exerts the greatest influence on men who decide to enter the ministry.

ne of the most encouraging phenomena of to- hurch life that there is demand for more and inisters. If this were a case of fewer and fewer s enrolling in the theological seminaries, the op- would be true. But that is not the case. As far ELC is concerned, we are graduating twice as men from our two theological seminaries as we decade and a half ago. It is not diminishing in- in the study of theology which lies at the root shortages.

er, it is the progress of the work of the organized which makes ever-increasing demands upon wer, both clergy and lay. *Look,* the picture maga- ecently stated that Lutherans in America are estab- a Home Mission congregation every 54 hours; f them requires a pastor. More and more congre- s are finding that the intensive ministry demanded day makes it necessary to increase the number ir pastors as well as lay staff members. The ized ministries of the Church—Foreign Missions, y and civilian chaplaincies, general church minis- are also making increased demands. And, not realignments and division of rural parishes demand pastors each year.

do not doubt that the "Men for the Ministry ences" of 1958-1959 will bring blessing to the pating Churches and will be the first of many to in future years.

Participating in a group discussion on Monday morning are (left to right): Leigh Erickson, Wadena, Iowa; Donald Brown and Larry McNeil, Wells, Minn.; and the Rev. M. A. Braaten, Houston, Minn.

Editorials...

Canada Out in Front

Last week's LUTHERAN HERALD included a news story entitled "Canadian Lutheran Seminaries Unite." This week's issue includes the resolutions by which The Evangelical Lutheran Church will place its formal approval upon the project. Assuming that our Church and the other Churches involved do approve (and that is a perfectly safe assumption), September of this year will find the Canadian bodies which hold membership in the Canadian Lutheran Council co-operating in *one* theological seminary serving all of western Canada. The Synodical Conference is not involved, and the portion of Canada east of the so-called "Lakehead" will not be included. In spite of those limitations, Canada is giving the rest of us a sample of co-operation carried to the very last step before organic union.

It is that last statement which appears to us so important. Having sat in on a number of meetings of the Canada Committee on Polity and Organization, including one joint meeting between that committee and representatives of the other Canadian Lutheran Council Churches, at which seminary affairs were discussed, we are convinced that the action now contemplated puts "Canada out in front" and points to certain lessons for all of us.

The first is that *necessity* dictates most co-operative efforts among Lutheran bodies. The simple truth is that there is absolutely no need of two theological seminaries in western Canada. Since there are no valid obstacles to co-operation, let's by all means co-operate. It is as simple as that!

The second lesson is that one step at a time is the best technique also in church matters. It would seem so logical that two more steps be taken simultaneously: (1) that the Canada District of TALC at once become an indigenous Church with only an affiliate relationship to TALC; and (2) that immediately the union in Canada be broadened to include the other bodies of the Canadian Lutheran Council. The only trouble with taking those steps at once is that the Canadian Churches are not *quite* ready for them. So our Canadian friends take the one great step they *are* ready for, knowing that the other steps will come.

Lutherans south of the line, take note!

The Virtue of Our Weaknes

Definitely on the lighter side, yet with an u rent of seriousness, we are sure our readers u the following "letter to the editor." Under "Merger," it appeared in "The Ansgar Luther

The merger of UELC, ALC and ELC will b thing.

To say this is to say nothing unusual, but there is more perversity in my nature than Sir, I feel that I can say something about th in terminology not likely to be used by a s yourself.

I believe that a truth recognized by many, tered by few, if any, is that UELC, ALC, a need each other not only because of their virtues, but also because of their synodical si is how I think our synodical sins will be a valuable in the merged Church as will our vi any).

ELC (to start with the largest synod) fr commits the sin of cockiness, giving other L the impression that ELC feels it is slightly abo synods (for reasons never quite defined). ALC ly commits the sin of being complacent to the failing to see needs for aggressive evangelisti Thus, in the forthcoming merger of synodical virtues, there will be created a wholesome middl between cockiness and complacency. This will b salutary by-product of the merger. Adding U the merger will be like adding yeast to dough UELC can contribute still another synodical sin the "blessed-little-flock" attitude.

You see why the merger will be a good thin of the merging of sins as well as of virtues? of ELC and ALC will neutralize each other tary effect, helping us to attain to a wholeson ground. UELC will leaven the whole lum sprinkling of pastors and lay folk who still synods as fairly simple organizations which bureaucratic reasons for existence; but have a only that congregations can do better jointly dividually the job of charity, foreign and hon work. UELC will through its talented leaders self) be reminding leaders from the ranks o giants that a "blessed-little-flock-which-can't sin, is not quite so sinful as the iniquity of t common touch.

The merger will be another proof that work together for good to them that love G

nerger of synodical sins will be beneficial, *be-*
the people in our synods who love God.

I have not dwelt on the virtues of the three
s because I am a member of one of them and
think I should brag. We do enough bragging
ur virtues in our reports to conventions, and
rtmental publicity in our church papers. We are
individually and severally sufficiently conscious
irtues.

ver, I think the idea of entrusting our weak-
nd sins to God and praying, not so much that
help us through our virtues, but rather that
ll *use* us by making our weakness into strength,
sin into service, is more Biblical.

nerger will be a good thing.

Yours,

SCRIP SUNDRY

o bad about LFC not going along for the pres-
ope LFC decides to come in with us later, be-
FC (notwithstanding all its virtues) also has
eakness and sin which could prove invaluable
nerged Church—assuming that LFC would join
ing that God will *use* all of us jointly in His

Judiciary of the Church

ganized church bodies find it necessary to set
e sort of judicial machinery, and none of them
do it. Unfortunately, as long as the Church is
p of fallible and sinful human beings, matters
se which must be dealt with in some disciplinary

n The Evangelical Lutheran Church have re-
uch incidents almost exclusively in the authority
Church Council. The Constitution of the ELC
ing but specific on this point. The Church itself
authority of "exercising ecclesiastical supervision
the Church, determining ecclesiastical contro-
and giving counsel and decisions in ecclesiastical
." The only specific constitutional provision for
g this principle is under the duties of the Church
l, which is empowered to "mediate in disputes
such service is requested after the mediation of
dent has proved to be ineffectual."

the years judicial procedure has evolved, based
se two constitutional provisions. A disciplinary
whether it involves a congregation or a pastor,
led initially by the district president, with the
ce of the general president if necessary. The only
which actually exercises judicial functions is the
Council. By and large, this has proved a work-
stem. Probably 90% of such incidents are han-
ithout ever becoming matters of common knowl-

When it came to setting up the machinery for TALC, the first effort was to maintain rather closely some such system. In addition, however, a "Board of Adjudication" was set up. Its function was limited to areas not involving "doctrine and discipline," which were left in the hands of a district executive committee and, upon appeal, with the Church Council.

The weakness in that arrangement soon became obvious. In the first place, it was not immediately clear what there was for the Board of Adjudication to do. It was difficult to imagine any area which did not involve either "doctrine or discipline." In the second place, people were quick to point out that, if judicial authority were vested solely in the Church Council, which includes in its membership both the president of the Church and all its district presidents, there was theoretical danger of unintentional bias in its decisions.

Therefore the Joint Union Committee now recommends certain important changes. Let is be understood that the responsibility of the president of the Church, the district presidents, and the Church Council, as the spiritual overseers of the Church is not taken away. Disciplinary matters and matters in dispute will of course be first and foremost in the hands of these men. The only place where anything new is added is in cases of *appeal*. In other words, unless and until a matter in dispute becomes a "case," appealed from the decision of a district president, it does not come under the judiciary.

If there is an appeal, it goes to a so-called "Board of Appeals and Adjudication." This board will consist of nine members—six clergy and three lay—nominated by the Joint Council and elected by the General Convention for a term of six years. No limitation is placed upon the number of times a member of this board may be re-elected; nor is there a retirement age. The thought is that this is a board to which, as a rule, older, experienced men will be elected.

Their duties and responsibilities are carefully outlined. Actually, as we have already remarked, it is only when a dispute has failed to yield to the usual means of settlement that it comes to this board.

In addition, there will be in each district a "Committee on Appeals and Adjudication." This committee will act only in cases where the district president has not been able to resolve the matter at hand. Appeal from a decision of the district committee is to the district convention and from it to the Board of Appeals and Adjudication.

The changes which are suggested are to the advantage of the Church. We all hope and pray that neither district committees nor the Board of Appeals and Adjudication will have anything to do. Nevertheless, it is an exceedingly important part of any orderly church structure. The proposal adopted in 1956 was too limited. What is now suggested is simple and clear cut. O.G.M.

Toward the General Convention

Resolutions from the Board of Christian Education

College Corporations

Notice is hereby called to the fact that the College Corporations (Luther and St. Olaf) are scheduled to convene on Thursday morning, June 19, 1958, this being the third day of the convention, which begins this year on Tuesday evening, June 17. (Reference to June 20, 1958, on page 11 of "Lutheran Herald" of March 18, 1958 is an inadvertent error.)

O. H. Hove
General Secretary

Co-operation in Theological Education in Canada

WHEREAS, For the past several years there have been cordial co-operative relationships between Lutheran College and Seminary, Saskatoon, of the Western Canada Synod, and Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, including the sharing of faculties, libraries, and facilities; and

WHEREAS, It would be advantageous to include all theological education in the Canadian Lutheran Council Churches of Western Canada in one Seminary; and

WHEREAS, The discussions held in the Canada Polity and Organization Committee, studying proposals for the Church in Canada after 1961, have included the possibility of a single Seminary in Saskatoon; and

WHEREAS, The Western Canada Synod has suggested that such co-operation in theological education begin before 1961; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Christian Education of the Canada District of The Evangelical Lutheran Church has been authorized by the Board of Christian Education and the Canada District of the Church to negotiate with other Lutheran Churches of Western Canada in the matter of theological education; and

WHEREAS, A specific proposal of the Board of Christian Education of the Canada District of The Evangelical Lutheran Church embracing a plan for the operation of Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, in co-operation with other Lutheran Churches has been approved by the Western Canada Synod, the American Lutheran Church, the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church; and

WHEREAS, The Church Council and the Board of Trustees have concurred with the Board of Christian Education in recommending this resolution; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That The Evangelical Lutheran Church hereby endorses the proposed co-operation with other Lutheran Churches in the operation of Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, to begin September 1, 1958, or as soon thereafter as possible, on the basis of the following conditions:

(1) This co-operation shall include any or all of the Lutheran Churches represented in Western Canada agreeing to the bases for co-operation.

(2) There shall be a Board of Regents which shall govern the Seminary under the general supervision of the Church Council, Board of Christian Education, and Board of Trustees of The Evangelical Lutheran Church and on the basis of policies established for the seminaries of the Church. The Board of Regents shall be composed of representatives of all co-operating Churches.

(3) Co-operating Churches shall share the financial responsibility for seminary operation on the basis of a mutually agreed upon budget.

(4) The president of the Seminary shall be elected by The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(5) Each co-operating Church shall be entitled to representation on the faculty as determined by the Board of Regents. Each member of the faculty of the Seminary shall be elected by the Church of which he is a member, and which he will represent on the faculty, such election to be approved by the Board of Regents.

(6) The Board of Christian Education of the Canada District of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, in consultation with the Church Council, Board of Christian Educati
Board of Trustees, shall repre
Evangelical Lutheran Church
lishing procedures for the co-
program authorized in this re
and shall function as the repre
of The Evangelical Lutheran
on the Board of Regents for t
nary.

Luther Seminary, St. Pau

Faculty Nominations

Pursuant to action taken a
meeting of the Church Cou
faculty of Luther Theologica
nary, St. Paul, and the Board
tian Education, February 17,

BE IT RESOLVED, That Dr.
Storaasli be elected Professor
ology in the field of New T
at Luther Theological Semi
Paul; and be it further

RESOLVED, That Dr. Eugen
vold be elected Professor of
in the field of Church Histor
ther Theological Seminary, S
and be it further

RESOLVED, That Dr. Jaroslav
be elected Professor of Theo
the field of History of Doctrin
ther Theological Seminary, St.

Vice-President

Pursuant to action taken a
meeting of the Church Cou
the Board of Christian Educat
ruary 18, 1958,

BE IT RESOLVED, That Dr.
Aus be re-elected vice-presider
ther Theological Seminary,
for a term of four years.

Tuition

WHEREAS, The Pacific D
The Evangelical Lutheran C
June 7, 1957, adopted a mo
morializing the General Conv
the Church to take action d
ing the tuition charge at Luth
logical Seminary, St. Paul; a

WHEREAS, The Luther Sem
velopment Committee on Feb
1955, recommended that t
charged the students at the
and

WHEREAS, The Board of
Education on March 1, 1956
approve and institute a tuiti
of $100 per semester for re
dents at the Seminary; and

EAS, The above-named tuition as been in effect at the Semi- ce September, 1955; and

EAS, The amount of student the form of congregational work opportunities, and stu- ins has been substantially in- since the tuition charge was in- and

EAS, The General Convention took action retaining the tui- and also encouraging congre- to pay the tuition of their s attending the Seminary (1956 Report, pages 491-2, 531); and

EAS, The Church Council and rd of Trustees have concurred : Board of Christian Education mending this resolution; now,

RESOLVED, That the tuition t Luther Theological Seminary, , be retained.

ment Income

1934 General Convention of rch established a plan for pay- inary professors, upon retire- the age of 70 years, $1,200 . Several professors have been nder this provision. The 1934 pecified that this annual pay- as to be "salary," and that re- ofessors could be expected to t-time service to the Seminary n for this payment.

ent years this annual payment regarded as a retirement pen- thout any obligations on the retired professors. Those who ught part-time following re- t have been paid a salary for vices in addition to their pen- order to bring the stated policy hurch into harmony with pres- ctice, and also to clarify the pension as pension and not nder regulations of the De- t of Internal Revenue, the fol- resolution is proposed for adop- the Convention:

RESOLVED, That the retirement ll active work at Luther Theo- Seminary with the title "Pro- meritus" continue to be placed ars; and be it

HER RESOLVED, That from such retirement retired professors in- in the provisions of the 1934 on of the Church are to receive a retirement pension of $1,200 per annum, said amount to be paid to them in gratitude and appreciation for their past services to the Seminary and to The Evangelical Lutheran Church; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That, if any such retired professors render part-time service to the Seminary, they be compensated for such part-time service under arrangements to be made at the direction of the Board of Christian Education; and finally

BE IT RESOLVED, That this resolution shall not apply to retired professors who shall receive a pension from the regular Pension Fund of The Evangelical Lutheran Church (or its successor) as participants in said Fund, such participation being required of all professors joining the Seminary faculty after January 1, 1957.

Pension Plan

The Seminary Development Committee, the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Christian Education have taken action enabling present seminary professors to become participants in the regular Pension Plan of the Church. This action is based on the belief that it is advantageous to the Church to have seminary professors in the regular Pension Plan rather than in a special one, and also the fact that in the long run membership in the regular Pension Plan is more advantageous to the professors than was the retirement plan of 1934. Furthermore, the union of Churches in 1961 requires of each Church that such obligations as pensions be part of a regular pension plan or be funded at the time of merger.

The following resolution is therefore proposed for adoption by the Convention:

BE IT RESOLVED, That the special pension for retired seminary professors adopted by the Church in 1934 shall continue to be effective in case of all present emeritus professors now receiving the $1,200 annunity, and in the case of those active professors who previous to November 1, 1956, elected to remain under the 1934 special pension; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That all active seminary professors who before November 1, 1956, elected to participate in the regular Pension Plan of the Church shall be included in it as of that date; and

BE IT RESOLVED, That all professors who have joined the faculty of either of the Church's seminaries since November 1, 1956, and all professors who shall join the faculty of either of the Church's seminaries in the future, shall be included in the regular Pension Plan of the Church; and finally

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Department of Christian Education, through the budget of the two seminaries, is hereby authorized and instructed to contribute to the regular Pension Plan of the Church all payments necessary to sponsor the participation of the professors who are or shall in the future be members of the regular Pension Plan.

Board of Pensions

WHEREAS, The Social Security program was made available to pastors January 1, 1955, on a self-employed basis; and

WHEREAS, Clergymen are taxed as if they are self-employed persons and there can be no payment made on their behalf by a salary-paying organization; and

WHEREAS, The Social Security tax is now three and three-eighths percent, will be increased to six and three-eighths percent by 1975, and is subject to change at the will of Congress; and

WHEREAS, A number of pastors, because of financial reasons, have not joined Social Security and but a short time remains to avail themselves of this protection; and

WHEREAS, The matter of the sponsors assuming the four percent contribution to the Pension Plan now paid by the pastor in addition to the eight percent now paid by the sponsor, was presented to the district conventions with very favorable response, including specific memorials requesting the 1958 General Convention to recommend this to the congregations;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the convention recommend to the congregations or other salary-paying organizations that they assume the pastors' four percent contribution to the Pension Plan, thereby making it possible for all pastors to avail themselves of the additional protection in Social Security.

J. R. Hes

Toward the Third Sunday After Easter

Andrew—A Good Di

The Epistle: I Peter 1:3-9 • The Gospel: John 14:1-12

Monday, April 21

LIVING IN A SHADOW?

Read Matthew 4:18-19

He saw two brothers, Simon who is called Peter and Andrew his brother.

It is doubtful that Andrew ever felt at a disadvantage because he had a brother of the nature of Peter. We are the ones who have noticed how Peter was the one always in front, always speaking up, always in the spotlight, which seems to push Andrew back in the shadows. But never is there a word from Andrew! He is a disciple in his own right; he is a good disciple and he has his own special gift. And he uses it faithfully.

I pray You, dear God, to spare me from "shadow trouble," where I may feel that I have nothing to offer, nothing to give to Your Kingdom. You have given me a gift; You have bestowed upon me a talent. This I can use in Your service. Let me be as the lad at the feeding of the multitude. Let me have the spirit of the widow who cast in "all that she had," though it was little. Impress me with this, that You count on me, too, to serve, to witness, to glorify You, Amen.

Tuesday, April 22

BACKGROUND

Read John 1:35, 40

One of the two who heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew.

Andrew was a man with a background favorable to good discipleship. He had been a disciple of John before he became a disciple of Christ. He was already tending in the direction of the Kingdom when Jesus came along and called him into the Kingdom. No "right-about-face" was necessary, no big change from what he was to become ready for following Christ. Life with John the Baptist was a school, a preparatory school for the higher education that would come in the company of Christ.

I know, Heavenly Father, that it does not matter what I am, or how great a sinner I am, when You seek me. The only preparation needed is that I welcome Your coming to me as the only Savior from sin. But there are many, O Lord, who are grateful for the background of their lives; for the good preparation of godly parents, a Christian home; good example. These have made easy the acceptance of Your Truth.

Wednesday, April 23

READY RESPONSE

Read Matthew 4:19-20

And he said to them, "Follow I will make you fishers of men."

There was no hesitation on t of Andrew when he was invited b to follow Him. Not that Andrew "joiner." There is nothing to that he went along with everythi came along; with every invitat join up. With his background, w tendency in the direction of the and the program of God, he lost n to become a part of it. "Imm they left their nets and followed

Dear God, how often You ha men because they hesitated to Your call. They reasoned that wh offered was good, but they wan weigh and consider. They felt th road with You was the good roa they thought it might be well t a while before entering upon it. Bu let no one who hears the call pa beginning upon the finest and th experience that is open to man. response be now.

✚

Thursday, April 24

THE INTRODUCER

Read John 1:41-42

He first found his brother Simon . . . he brought him to Jesus.

Andrew did not keep things to himself. It was in his nature to share. This extended to acquaintanceship with Christ, the Messiah. While he was yet a disciple of John, he heard him say, pointing to Jesus, "Behold, the Lamb of God." This was a great experience. It was one he had to share. Quickly he found his brother and brought him to Christ. This was a good and useful trait of Andrew's. He found people and brought them to Christ.

You have not assigned me to a corner, dear Jesus, where I am to hold to myself all that I have by faith in You. Make me anxious by service and by witness to bring others to You. Help me to do this in love. It has been said, in truth, O Jesus, that if I do not give You away I shall lose You; if I keep You to myself I shall not have You. When I share You I love You more. When I declare You I glorify You.

Friday, April 25

TO THE MULTIPLIER

Read John 6:8-9

"There is a lad here who has five loaves and two fish; but what are they among so many?"

Andrew is to be forgiven for the question he raised. He feels the futility of the situation: a whole multitude of people, and they are hungry. There is nothing to feed them. It is almost pointless to bring out the five loaves and two fishes. But Andrew has found the lad with this provender. He has brought *something* to Christ. Perhaps he does not yet understand that Christ is able in all situations to do that which needs to be done. But Andrew will learn that whatever is brought to Christ is blessed.

Give unto us a measure of that openness and frankness that belonged to Andrew, O Lord. If we see a need arising, then give us the eyes that can find the answer to the need. If what we find seems "too little" for the task, then lift our eyes so that we can see Him who multiplies little into much.

Saturday, April 26

SUPPORTER

Read John 12:20-22

Philip went and told Andrew; went with Philip and they told

There is a bright, dependable ness about Andrew that is good hold. When "some Greeks" who h up to Jerusalem inquired of Phili they might see Jesus, Philip went drew about it. It was as though he Andrew to help direct these men to Perhaps Philip knew of Andre for meeting people and seeing th were introduced to Jesus. Andr good support to every good thing. actively engaged in discipleship.

How aware I am of the differ tween "belonging" to a cause an it true support. Show me that dis is more than "belonging," more th ing my name on a scroll. Yes, L cipleship is supporting, it is a f after You. May what You ha unto me engender in me the spiri ing of myself unto You. Amen.

Pastors Acquitted

ciplinary chamber set up by
ngelical Church of Berlin and
burg acquitted two pastors
been accused of violating their
n vows by fleeing from their
East Germany last year to es-
st by Soviet Zone authorities.
clergymen are Pastor Hans
f Ruhlsdorf, near Bernau, and
rich Rommel, of the neighbor-
h of Prenden. They said they
n marked for arrest because
ounced Communist youth dedi-
remonies.
chamber said its inquiry had
d that the pastors had actually
personal danger.
l it had taken into consideration
ve of the Church management
gymen should remain at their
en at the cost of personal sacri-
suffering.
added that this demand can-
enforced under pain of a dis-
penalty, but must be accepted
rily by the pastors themselves.

ge-Plan Orphanage
in Hong Kong

Children's Garden, said to be
gest and most modern Protes-
nsored cottage-plan orphanage
world, was dedicated near Hong
t impressive ceremonies during
tribute was paid to the 75,000
ual Americans who contributed
project.
ng part in the ceremonies was
Calvitt Clarke, founder and in-
nal director of Christian Chil-
Fund, sponsor of the orphanage,
has its headquarters in Rich-
Va. The Fund maintains orphan
in various countries of the Far
nd although affiliated with the
al Council of Churches' Divi-
Foreign Missions, it operates as
pendent organization.
Clarke was accompanied by his
ssociate international director of
ildren's Fund, and by Mrs. John
26-year-old San Diego, Calif.,
housewife, who was chosen to represent all the American benefactors at the dedication. Mrs. Blyth is the mother of three small children and her husband is a grocery store clerk who attends college at night.

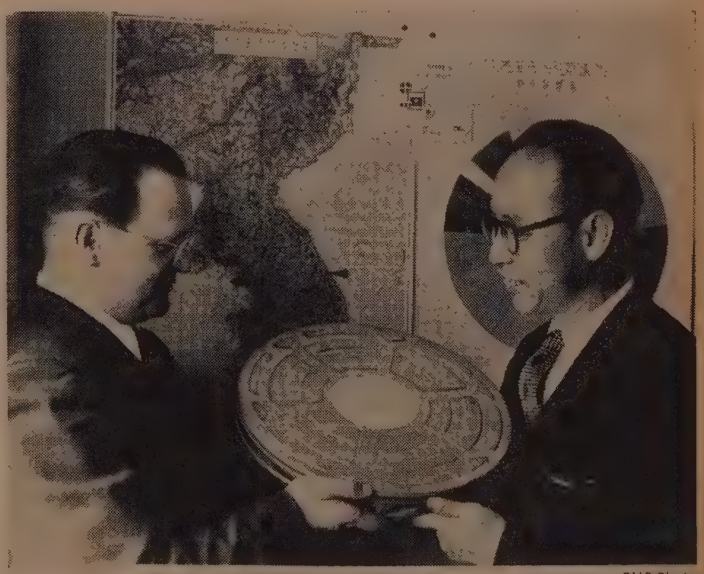
Located some 15 miles inland from the built-up urban area of Kowloon, the Children's Garden already houses some 800 orphaned children on a 51-acre site near the sea. Still being completed, its cost will run into $1,060,000, of which the Hong Kong government will contribute a third.

Each of the cottages in the project houses 12 children under the care of a trained house "mother." The cottage mothers are all widows, with good Christian and educational backgrounds. Instead of being housed in regimented, unimaginative dormitories, the children live in homes, each with its flower bed in front and vegetable patch behind. The Garden includes a completely integrated school system from kindergarten through well-equipped vocational and middle schools.

The 800 children are supported by individual American families from 42 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska. The sponsors not only pay for the support of their "adopted" children, but write letters, send gifts, and even, on occasion, visit them.

Director of the Children's Garden is the Rev. V.J.R. Mills, English-born and Canadian-bred, who said the project will eventually house 1,200 of the destitute children of the British Colony. He said it also will serve as a training center for child welfare workers from all over the Far East.

The school buildings are provided with facilities for automotive, electronics, foundry, textile, printing, and woodwork training. A 30-acre plot is devoted to an agricultural and animal husbandry project, where older children will be taught modern farming and livestock breeding techniques. The farm will produce a large proportion of the vegetables and meat to feed the orphans and the 200 staff members who run the institution.



—RNS Photo

LUTHER SPEAKS KOREAN—The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions recently presented to the Korean National Council of Churches a copy of the film "Martin Luther" with a Korean soundtrack. Presentation was made by the Rev. Kelmore Spencer, an American Presbyterian Missionary at Chongju, Korea (left), to Kim Chin-hwan, manager of the audio-visual department of the Korean Church Council.

Lutheran Schools Increase

More than 35,000 students are enrolled in Lutheran seminaries and colleges, according to the National Lutheran Educational Conference.

The NLEC's annual report on enrollments, issued by its executive secretary, Dr. Gould Wickey, disclosed a total of 32,338 attending 32 senior colleges, 3,344 in 23 theological seminaries, 2,302 in 16 junior colleges. There are also 9,756 students in 41 high school departments.

Of 28,612 regular students, 18,955 or 66.25 per cent are Lutherans, as compared to 65 per cent in 1956-57 and 61.4 per cent in 1955-56. Other denominations represented include Methodist, 1,938; Presbyterian, 1,389; Roman Catholic, 1,366; Baptist, 1,068; Episcopal, 660; Jewish, 530; Reformed, 460; Congregational Christian, 439; and Disciples, 55.

Following is the breakdown of enrollment by individual four-year colleges:

Name of College	Total Students	College Only
1. Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana	2,687	2,360
2. Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio	2,108	1,364
3. Wagner College, Staten Island, New York	1,910	1,004
4. St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota	1,858	1,858
5. Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota	1,504	1,504
6. Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey	1,477	1,380
7. Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania	1,476	1,476
8. Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois	1,438	1,188
9. Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington	1,425	1,211
10. Capital University, Columbus, Ohio	1,401	1,226
11. Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota	1,383	1,146
12. Luther College, Decorah, Iowa	1,150	1,116
13. Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota	1,073	1,073
14. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania	932	932
15. Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota	922	763
16. Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina	906	906
17. Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa	855	855
18. Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois	810	795
19. Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania	785	716
20. Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska	643	489
21. Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina	630	607
22. Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia	618	618
23. Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas	587	587
24. Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas	529	334
25. Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois	517	517
26. Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska	508	465
27. Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York	491	491
28. Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada	491	491
29. Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania	490	490
30. Dana College, Blair, Nebraska	324	301
31. Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minnesota	219	219
32. Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Indiana (Juniors Only—First Year)	191	191
TOTAL	32,338	28,612

Hong Kong Refugees Learn Self-Support

Unique commencement exercises were held recently in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

Eighteen women—five of them widows with small children—were awarded certificates for successful completion of a six-months' tailoring class conducted by Lutheran World Service. The class was part of the agency's year-round program to teach unskilled refugees trades which will enable them to become self-supporting.

The Rev. Karl L. Stumpf, Hong Kong LWS director, writes that arrangements have been made for employment of all eighteen graduates. The five widows will be employed directly by the agency in making brocade jackets for export to Europe and possibly the United States.

Six others will be given sewing machines and other necessary equi needed to set up seamstress sh their own homes. The remaining will be employed by local shirt facturers and producers of simila cles.

In addition to the vocational classes, LWS also provides direct to about 100 refugees each year t them start their own small bus or trades.

The Other Merger

Now It's to Be UELC

Representatives of four mergi theran bodies resolved two majo in the proposed union by ac resolutions concerning the minis control of seminaries.

The 46-member Joint Com on Lutheran Unity approved promise plan giving supervis seminaries to the proposed new church body and its constituent with broad powers and duties a to a board of theological educa

A second resolution declar ministers ordained in the new "shall refrain from member secret societies or be subject cipline."

Both resolutions must be a by the merging bodies. These United Lutheran Church in Augustana Lutheran Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church Synod) and American Evange theran Church.

Members of the commissio 31-7 to call the new Church United Evangelical Lutheran in America. Earlier they had s that it be known as the Ev Lutheran Church in Ameri new denomination will have a ship of about 3,000,000 chur bers.

The commission also ren plea for "a more comprehensiv union of all Lutheran bodie continent." It agreed to invite Lutheran communions in No ica to a conference on uni would take place after the cur way union negotiations have pleted.

ew Hymnal Arrives

ng a box of new books is thrilling experience.

ening the first box containing Lutheran Service Book and was an event that churchmen synods had been anticipating than 12 years.

pened for ELC Lutherans on March 21, when the first ship- the new hymnals arrived at g Publishing House, Minne- nticipating the day, the Rev. gge, in charge of promotion ok for the ELC, invited several om various synods to a coffee which the first hymnals would

members of the hymnal com- were there who had worked presentatives of all eight Na- utheran Council churches to the 1,024-page volume. Every- anxious to get their hands f the red-covered volumes that s the hymnody of American ism united.

rst the photographers went to Bonham Cross, Minneapolis l Tribune photographer, took re first, a shot of Dr. L. N. r. F. A. Schiotz, and Prof. Le- teren, singing from the new ater James Ryberg of the ELC public relations office took the pictures which appear on this page.

After coffee, everyone took a book and just naturally gravitated around the piano to sing hymns from this significant publication.

No doubt this procedure is being repeated in thousands of churches and homes throughout the country this month as the first copies of the Lutheran Service Book and Hymnal arrive. The first printing of 650,000 is now completely sold out and orders are being taken by publishing houses for the second printing, which it is expected will be available this fall or winter.

Volunteers Build Parsonage

A real example of self-sufficiency is Highland Church, LaCenter, Wash.

Through help from the Home Mission board, tiny Highland Church became a separate parish this year. A parsonage was needed for their new pastor, the Rev. Alan J. Hatlen.

Little money was available but the members of Highland took a look around them and saw the makings of a home. Gravel for the concrete foundation was dug from the nearby Lewis River. Timber was donated, logged, sawed, and finished by volunteers, members of the parish. Later most of the actual building of the parsonage was done by members too.

As a result, Highland Church has a three-bedroom parsonage with a 1,700 sq. ft. floor area which cost them only $3,800.

Highland Church was organized before Washington became a state. The 60-member congregation re-organized last spring and called its own pastor. Since the parsonage dedication, the church has now started new building and organ funds which will make possible improvement of its 75-year-old worship and education facilities.

Alaska Pastor on TV

The Rev. Oliver Everette, ELC pastor in Fairbanks, Alaska, is participating in two television programs over a local channel.

One of the programs is called "Over the Coffee Cup," and is a weekly half-hour informal telecast featuring local clergymen and chaplains stationed in the town. An Episcopal clergyman and Pastor Everette are permanent members of the program's panel. Subjects discussed are all religious in nature.

The other program is a weekly Saturday night feature called "Ask the Minister," in which local clergymen answer questions submitted by listeners.

Dr. F. A. Schiotz, president of the ELC, left, received the first copy of the new Lutheran Service Book and Hymnal, from Dr. R. E. Haugan, manager of Augsburg Publishing House, as the first shipment was opened on March 21. (see story)

heran synods are represented by these men who joined g out of the new Lutheran Service Book and Hymnal. They to right) Dr. L. N. Field, professor at Luther Seminary he Rev. George Gerberding, Minneapolis pastor (ULCA); rd A. Nelson, St. Paul pastor (Aug); and Dr. M. A. Hel- fessor at Augsburg Seminary (LFC).

TALL KING, LONG BED

Because of the help of an ELC missionary, a seven-foot African tribal king who is a Moslem soon will be sleeping more comfortably.

A bed large enough for Lamido Rei Bouba's kingly frame has been shipped from Minneapolis to his compound in Tchollire, French Cameroons, West Africa.

The Rev. Walter Trobisch, missionary of The Evangelical Lutheran Church to the Cameroons, ordered the bed at the king's request when he was in this country on furlough recently.

The bed was especially made for the king by a company in Omaha, Neb., and was shipped out of Minneapolis with some other supplies for the ELC mission in the Sudan. These included some operating room equipment donated by Fairview Hospital.

King Lamido paid for the bed himself, but the ELC foreign missions board assumed the shipping costs.

The ELC board is happy to do this, Irwin M. Lerberg, assistant executive secretary of the board, said, because the king has been so helpful to the missionaries.

"He has given us small tracts of land for opening up mission stations," Mr. Lerberg reported.

He said the king has an entourage of wives who follow him in a big truck as he rides ahead of them in a French Citroen limousine.

More Honor Rolls

Four more congregations have placed all of their members on the subscription list of LUTHERAN HERALD and are thus on the "honor roll" of 100 per cent churches. They are:

Faith Church, Albany, Oregon—vacant.

Nelsonville Church, Nelsonville, Wis., and Amherst Church, Amherst, Wis.—the Rev. O. Paul Hougen, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, Granada Hills, Calif.—the Rev. Gordon Tollefson, pastor.

There are now 309 churches of the ELC that subscribe for LUTHERAN HERALD for all their members.

Area Hymnal Sessions

South Dakota pastors and laymen will be introduced to the new Lutheran hymnal and service book at the following meetings. All sessions are intersynodical.

April 27, Mitchell, South Dakota, First Lutheran Church, 7:30 P.M. Mr. Robert Ellingson, coordinator.

April 28, Rapid City, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 P.M. The Rev. J. David Larsen, coordinator.

April 29, Aberdeen, South Dakota, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 7:30 P.M. Mr. James Thvedt, coordinator.

May 1, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, First Lutheran Church, 7:30 P.M. The Rev. Norman Langholz, coordinator.

Mr. Arnold Running, director of the Augustana College Choir, is in charge of arrangements for the South Dakota meetings.

Promotes Bible Reading

A new plan to encourage home reading of the Bible was launched during Lent in the Our Savior's-Opdal parish of Sacred Heart, Minn., by the Rev. A. A. Sellevold, pastor.

Members of the parish were asked to volunteer to be members of the "Logos Club," the Bible reading group. ("Logos" is the Greek term for "The Word.") Each of the 132 members of the group have accepted the challenge to read the Books of the Prophets and the New Testament between Lent 1958 and Lent 1959.

NEW FORMOSA MISSIONARY—The Rev. John Wilenius (left) preached his first sermon as an ELC missionary recently in the Our Savior's and Opdal parish in Sacred Heart, Minn. He is shown reading the foreign missions issue of Lutheran Herald with the pastor of the parish, the Rev. A. R. Sellevold. Pastor Wilenius, who has been called to serve the ELC mission in Formosa, formerly served for 10 years under the foreign mission board of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in China, the Philippines, and Formosa. During the past year he has served as interim pastor at Rock Valley and Hawk Creek Churches near Granite Falls, Minn.

Colleges

TV Program Honors Christian College Day

A drama in recognition of N Christian College Sunday will sented on "Frontiers of Faith," television, 1:30 p.m. Eastern S Time.

The drama is entitled "A Diamonds" and is the story of Conwell, who founded Temp versity in Philadelphia in resp the need for higher education but worthy students. The h narrator of the program will be Van Doren.

Boat for President

At the close of a regular chapel service recently, Concor lege students presented their p Dr. Joseph L. Knutson, with 14-foot aluminum boat, compl trailer.

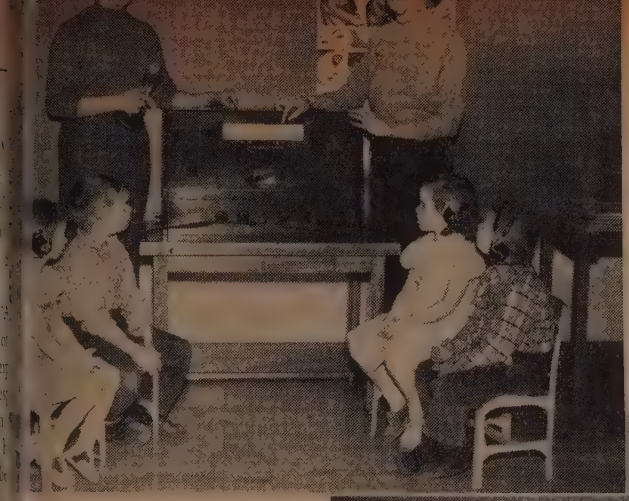
The $800 outfit was given i ciation of the president's con to the growth of the 67-year-o arts school. Knutson recentl another six-year contract to Concordia's president.

Luther Art Festival

Luther College's 1958 Fine tival opened April 11 with plays, art exhibts, recitals, and on the schedule of events.

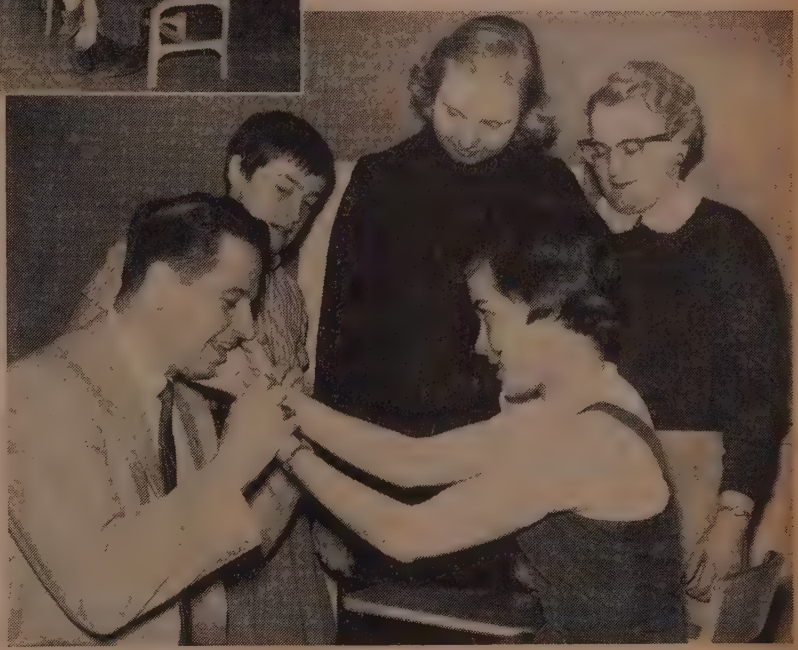
Dr. Paul Engel, noted au professor of English at the U of Iowa, presented "Recent T Literature and Theater" in th convocation at 9:30 A.M. on Writer of a syndicated colum Chicago Daily News, Sidney is the guest lecturer on Apr will speak on "The Future America." Cyrus M. Runnin sor of art at Concordia Colle head, Minn., has chosen "W Music" as his topic for the April 18.

Dramatic presentations of val include the April 25 a formances of Henrik Ibsen by the Luther College Camp The Fine Arts film, schedul 17th, is "Oedipus Rex" by ford Ontario Shakespearean



Learning to use an amplification device for testing deafness is part of the training Augustana College students are receiving at the South Dakota School for the Deaf. Shown using the testing apparatus are Beverly Young and Sally Foss. (see story)

Lois Lymon, Augustana College student, is shown learning how to teach a deaf child phonetics. She watches the lip movements of instructor Richard Flint, while feeling the vibration of the throat and the flow of breath when he says a word. Observing this multi-sensory approach of instruction are (left to right) Augustana education students Ann Osborn, LeAnn Olson and Karen Nelson.



na to Graduate ers of Deaf

ung people graduating from a College, Sioux Falls, S. spring are specially trained ng the deaf.

of the need for teachers in Augustana College began its program five years ago. It is accredited four-year program d in the country. It is under

Sioux Falls Argus-Leader story utz, photos by Bob Renshaw.

tion of Richard Flint, who position as principal of the kota School for the Deaf in lls in order to take charge. ram marked time while Mr. at one year working on his degree. Thus this spring's are the first trained under .

ber of every year, freshmen in the program live at the akota School for the Deaf. erve a particular child in the ip in which they intend to l prepare a case history about They observe the child dur- lay, at work, eating, sleeping, , at church, in the gym, etc. o check the child's hearing at record and the medical nd of the family.

meaningful assignment helps nt ascertain quickly if he or enjoy such work.

shmen, students study the his- he guidance of the deaf and the anatomy and physiology of speech and hearing mechanisms. As sophomores, they study audiometry and hearing aids. As juniors and seniors, they take courses on speech, lip reading and teaching of languages to the deaf.

To be graduated, a student must complete 72 hours of teaching and 36 hours of observation at SDSD.

At the present time, there are 10 freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors and five seniors enrolled.

St. Olaf Summer School

For the first time since 1943 St. Olaf College will have a summer session of regular college courses.

The need for an accelerated program of education was pointed out by College President C. M. Granskou when he announced the summer classes. He pointed to the great need for manpower in several professions to maintain national well-being and security.

For St. Olaf's part in the expansion pattern, the decision to start a summer session was based on an intensive study and report by a faculty advisory committee. The committee recommended that the college begin a small-scale summer school program in June. This would result in a more complete utilization of the school's physical plant, the committee pointed out.

Also a deciding factor was the interest shown by students presently enrolled in classes. In many cases, the students indicated that they would favor an opportunity to accelerate their college programs and to register for courses which they could not fit into their regular schedule.

People

The Rev. Arthur Jothen has resigned as pastor of Union Prairie Church, Lanesboro, Minn. to accept a call to Our Savior's Church, Valley City, N. Dak.

Dr. Sidney Rand, executive director of the ELC's department of education, was recently elected vice chairman of the National Lutheran Council's Division of College and University Work. New chairman of the division is Dr. Gould Wickey, retiring executive secretary of the board of higher education of the United Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Albert Molberg has resigned as chaplain of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Madison, Minn. to accept a call as visitation pastor of Our Savior's Church, Jackson, Minn., the Rev. Fred Sommars, pastor. One of Pastor Molberg's duties in his new parish will be to act as chaplain of the Jackson Good Samaritan Home. He begins his new work May 1.

The Rev. Harold Aalbue, pastor of Central Church, Eugene, Ore. for the past 17 years, will move May 1 to his new parish, Hope Church, Tacoma, Wash.

The Rev. Harry Stoutland has resigned as pastor of the parish in Huxley, Ia., and will soon begin his ministry at St. Olaf Church, Weehawken, N. J.

Obituary

The Rev. Conrad N. Engelstad died March 16 at his home in Santa Ana, Calif., at the age of 70 years. He was born May 8, 1887, in Fertile, Minn. He attended St. Olaf Academy and was graduated from St. Olaf College in 1913. He graduated from the United Church Seminary and was ordained in 1916. He was pastor of a rural parish in Ottawa, Ill., from 1916 to 1920. The rest of his ministry, 37 years, was spent in one congregation, Zion Church in Chicago, from which he retired in 1957. A memorial service was held at St. Olaf Church, Orange Grove, Calif., on March 18, and services and burial at Northfield, Minn., on March 22. He is survived by his wife Hattie, one son, and two daughters.

Changes of Address for ELC Pastors

John Abel, Hitterdal, Minn., 3-15-58

Carl W. Holm, 235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y., 3-15-58

S. V. Gjervik, 5339 Kalanianaole Hwy., Honolulu 16, Hawaii, 3-6-58

James H. Hanson, 314 E. Power, Glendive, Mont., 3-10-58

Thor Sigmond, 15 Westwood Rd., Minneapolis 26, Minn. 3-10-58

S. O. Shafland, Box 272, Winslow, Wash., 4-1-58

Morris A. Sorenson, Jr., 2 Nishikata, Machi-Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan, 4-1-58

Newly Ordained

Oradell L. Nordness, Lansing, Iowa, 3-9-58

Announcements

Wanted: 25-30 used choir robes for new Home Mission congregation in Canada. Write the Rev. Robert H. Fedde, Christ Lutheran Church, Morden, Manitoba.

Circuit Conventions

Golden Gate WMF, Apr. 19, Calvary Church, Rose Ave. off Scenic Drive, Modesto, Calif. Speaker: Mrs. Oscar Branstad.

Blue Earth WMF, Apr. 22, Shiloh Church, Elmore, Minn.

Montevideo WMF, Apr. 24, First English Church, Ortonville, Minn. Speakers: the Rev. Robert Boxrud and Robert Evans of Plymouth Youth Center.

Warren WMF, Apr. 15, Eidsvold Church, Halma, Minn. Speaker: Missionary Herman Bly of Formosa.

Mt. Horeb WMF, May 13, Five Points Church, Pastor Wayne Henderson's parish. Speaker: Missionary Marian Hanson from Japan.

Mitchell WMF, Apr. 23, First Luth. Church, Mitchell, S. Dak. Speaker: Missionary Belva Nerlien of Colombia.

Fergus Falls WMF, May 7, Aurdal Church, rural Underwood, Minn. Speakers: Missionary Abel of Brazil and Pastor I. M. Thvedt of Ephphatha Mission.

Austin WMF, May 7, rural East St. Olaf Church, Rock Dell, Minn. Speakers: Mrs. W. C. Swain and Mrs. Lawrence Wogen.

Hudson WMF, Apr. 25, North Rush River Church, Baldwin, Wis. Speakers: Missionary Marjorie Bly of Formosa and Mrs. Byron Nelson.

Aberdeen WMF, Apr. 15, Bethlehem Church, Pierpont, S. Dak. Speaker: Missionary Belva Nerlien of Colombia.

St. Paul WMF, Apr. 21, Christ Luth. Church on Capitol Hill. Speakers: Mrs. Marie Mamin Meyer and Dr. Gerhard Frost.

Parish Conservation

The merits of the propositions below have not been investigate Parish Conservation Service assu sponsibility in the matter. Send and communications to: The Pari vation Service of The ELC, 422 Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnes to ad number when inquiring.}

FOR SALE

Farms

80-acre farm near Frederic, Wi under cultivation. 7 room house, b water and electricity in both. Scho milk route. ELC church 1½ mi. 8 Mpls.

Businesses

Hardware and bottle gas bu small town in SE Minn. Prosp area. Good Lutheran church. Well business.

Cash and carry self service store city. Good fishing and hunting a decorated in and out. Price $900(lot and bldg or $16,500 for lot, b tory on merchandise and full li Discount for cash.

FOR RENT

Homes

Completely modern 9 room hou try, Goodhue Co., Minn. 2 mi. f all Lutheran community; school Garage and spacious lawn.

WANTED TO REN

Homes

House or apt. in Twin Cities by small children. Furnished or Preferably near University.

Augsburg College student and 3 or 4 room unfurnished apt. or by May 1st, in S. Mpls. Prefer Franklin and 24th St.

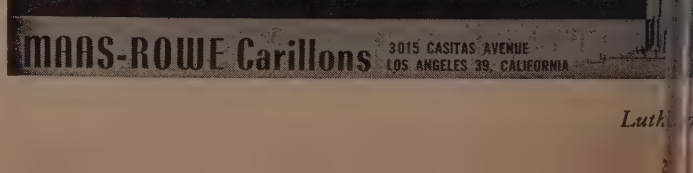
Four business girls desire furni bungalow or duplex in S Mpls.

POSITIONS WANT

Middle-aged retired Home would like to share home as comp maker.

Experienced Home Ec. teacher tion in or around Twin Cities or Graduate of Christian college. Christian high school work. 9 yr ing experience.

Navy veteran who majored and printing in college would in newspaper office or print sh N. Dak. or Minn.


NOW! Your church can have a 25 Bell
ELECTRONIC CARILLON for only $820.00
Here is the "single-package" carillon small churches are waiting for! This exciting new carillon provides highest quality at lowest cost. Easy to install. Complete with tower speaker and 45-watt amplifier. Write for brochure.
MAAS-ROWE Carillons
3015 CASITAS AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 39, CALIFORNIA

nt, male, 23 yrs of age, desires f church work. Would consider (not farm) for summer months, eginning next fall while attend- gain. 558-10E

HELP WANTED

board privileges offered to elder- lady in exchange for companion- 558-11F

lderly lady for housekeeping on son and husband. Wife in hos- determined length of time. Large itates active and able person. Lu- e. 558-12F

y technician in modern, new 93 in NW Minn. Salary open. 558-13F

ed housekeeper for modern farm from town in W Wis. 85 mi. Cities. Housework and care for nd 12. Room and board provided. ran church. 558-14F

er wanted in doctor's home in live in. 3 adults. Prefer 50-65 558-15F

nday listen to

"Lutheran Vespers"

d by Pastor Harry R. Gregerson Evangelical Lutheran Church. at 4:30 p.m. on KSOO and 5:30 p.m. on KAIM; 6:30 p.m. IC and KTRF; 7:30 p.m. on 5 p.m. on KFBK; 9:30 p.m. on nd KTW; 9:45 p.m. on KSPR; n. on WCCO; and short-wave JB (Meter Bands 16-19-25-31- this now as a listening re-

dicott

CHURCH FURNITURE

fine craftsmanship . . . pulpits altars, communion sets

Cushion-Eze CHURCH PEWS

with patented, built-in foam cushioning

VINYLFOAM add-a-CUSHION

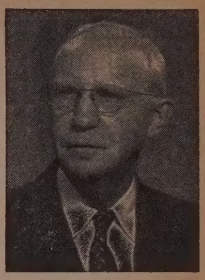
designed to fit all types of church pews

Write Dept. R84

ENDICOTT CHURCH FURNITURE

Winona Lake • Indiana

Educators Contribute to Many Fields Through Writing



Martin Hegland

MARTIN HEGLAND • Professor Emeritus, St. Olaf

CHRISTIANITY IN EDUCATION

Thirteen subject fields of education are considered as the author points the way for the teacher of secular subjects to support rather than disregard the religious faith and life of the students through his teaching. This book is an important guide to developing a worthy philosophy of education. $1.75 Code 14-94

JOHN R. LAVIK • President Emeritus, Luther Seminary, Saskatoon

THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE

A handbook of Christian doctrine, presenting the five basic doctrines: God, Man, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, and Last Things. $3.00 Code 14-692

T. F. Gullixson

T. F. GULLIXSON • President Emeritus, Luther Seminary

CHRIST FOR A WORLD LIKE THIS

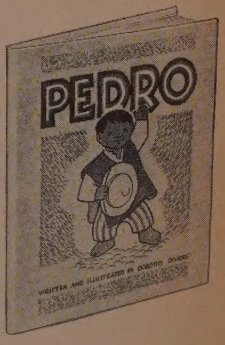
A challenging presentation of the world's need in the 20th century, and Christ's answer to that need. $1.50 Code 14-75

ERIK HETLE • Professor Emeritus, St. Olaf

LARS WILHELM BOE

The biography of a colorful, energetic churchman—former President of St. Olaf College—an influential leader of local, national and international Lutheranism. $2.50 Code 14-304

Art Instructor Writes and Illustrates for Children



DOROTHY M. DIVERS • St. Olaf

PEDRO

Through story and pictures, artist-author Divers tells about a day in the life of a little South American boy—and how on that day he learned the favorite children's song, "Jesus Loves Me." A book for first readers and read-to-me tots. $1.00 Code 14-447

Published by

Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

How to add $90 a month to your retirement income

When you retire, an extra $90 a month may mean the difference between skimping along, or living very comfortably.

Most people do not realize how little it takes to increase their retirement income with a Lutheran Brotherhood insurance plan.

For example, suppose you are 33 years old. A Lutheran Brotherhood *Endowment at 65* policy for $10,000 would give you a monthly income of $91.20* for the rest of your life.

Yet you get this policy for only $6.08 a week on an annual premium basis.

And all this time, your family would have their future protected, too. If you should die, they would receive at least $10,000. This death benefit increases up to a maximum of $14,480 at age 65.*

Premiums waived in case of disability. If you should become totally disabled from sickness or accident before the age of 60, Lutheran Brotherhood would send you a receipt instead of a premium notice. That is, you would retain the full insurance benefits without ever paying another premium. (Standard risks only.)

Cash reserve for emergencies. Like all Lutheran Brotherhood insurance plans, the *Endowment at 65* policy is designed so that you can borrow a the cash value in time of need. And at the 10 years, for example, you could quit and a paid up policy for $4,260 which will mature

The younger you are, the lower your pre Of course the same kind of protection is av to people of almost any age, with the pre varying by age at time the policy is issued. *Endowment at 65*, which we have been disc the premiums on a $10,000 policy would be $4.50 a week at age 25, and about $10.75 a w age 45—on an annual premium basis.

You can see how your income during reti can be greatly increased by setting aside jus dollars a week now on a Lutheran Broth plan. And all during the years while you ar mulating money for retirement, the same L Brotherhood plan is protecting your famil not start right away, while premiums are st Just call and ask your Lutheran Brotherhoo sentative to work out a plan for you—or w the home office for desired information.

*Figures shown include dividends. D are not guaranteed and may be more or l the amount included here.

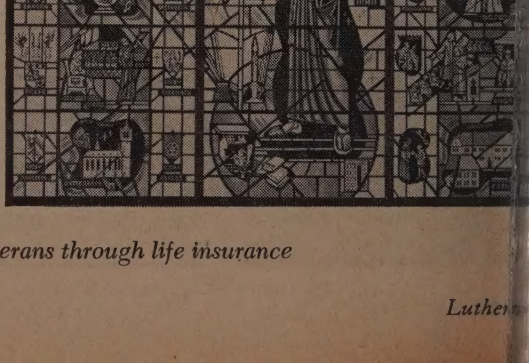
LUTHER WINDOW

Free Upon Request. Beautiful full-color reproduction of the Reformation Window shown here. Complete with historical legend. Large size (18x24 inches). Heavy stock, suitable for framing. Mailed in tube. No obligation, of course. Send your name and address today.

Lutheran Brotherhood

LIFE INSURANCE

701 Second Avenue South—Minneapolis 2, Minnesota



Living Benefits for Lutherans through life insurance

...ulty Members of ELC Schools Write Books Published by ...rsburg Publishing House...

...ROGNESS • Luther Seminary

...SHALL BE GOD?

...ation of the Christian message in ... deepest spiritual truths are stated ... challenging terms. $2.50
Code 14-709

...W. SOLBERG • Augustana

...WEEN BROTHERS

...se of Lutheran World Action, Lu... World Service, and Lutheran World ... world need. $3.00
Code 14-48

...V. HONG • St. Olaf

...ORLD AND ...HURCH

...y study of secularism—growth, erod... ...ce, solutions. $2.50
Code 14-650

...RD NELSON • Luther Seminary

...S LIFE ETERNAL

... study on the Commandments, with ... characters and incidents drawn ... Passion Story. $1.00
Code 14-649

...E HUGGENVIK • St. Olaf

...KEY TO THE BIBLE

...uide for reading the Bible book by ... $2.50
Code 14-721

... ASTRUP LARSEN • Concordia

...N REJECTED

... study on the rejection of Christ ... ministry and last days—and of the ...e work of Christ despite man's re... $2.00
Code 14-63

...E N. FIELD • Luther Seminary

...Y BIBLE STORY BOOKS ...nd II

...om the Bible for the upper-grade ...and their parents to read. Profusely ... Each volume, $2.00
Vol. I—O.T. Code 14-172
Vol. II—N. T. Code 14-174

JOHN P. MILTON • Luther Seminary

PREACHING FROM ISAIAH

A reference book of texts from Isaiah on themes commonly preached during the church year. $2.50
Code 14-471

HERMAN A. PREUS • Luther Seminary

THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS

A study of the origin and development of Luther's doctrine of the church. $2.00
Code 14-111

A. S. BURGESS, Editor • Luther Seminary

LUTHERAN WORLD MISSIONS

A survey of the foreign missions sponsored by Lutheran groups of America. paper, $3.50
Code 14-343

KNUTE LEE • Luther

PLAIN TALK IN AN ARCTIC CHAPEL

Sermons from the author's chaplaincy service at Thule Air Base, Greenland. paper, $1.50
Code 14-452

GERHARD E. FROST • Luther Seminary
and GERHARD L. BELGUM, Luther

CHAPEL TIME

Chapel talks from the Luther College campus. $1.75
Code 14-66

JACOB TANNER • Waldorf

THE PERSONALITY WE HAVE MISSED

Brief, vivid picture-stories from the life of Christ in which His masterful personality is displayed. paper, $1.25
Code 14-450

JOSEPH L. KNUTSON • Concordia

WITH HANDS UPLIFTED

Lenten sermons with the emphasis on putting one's faith into daily practice through Christian living. $1.00
Code 14-717

ROBERT W. LUTNESS • Pacific Lutheran

EVER ONE GOD

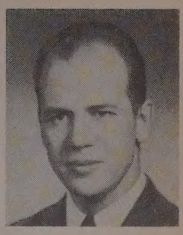
A significant novel set against the background of postwar Europe and the problem of the Displaced Person. $3.50
Code 14-142

These books are all available at

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE

...6 South Fifth Street Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Alvin N. Rogness



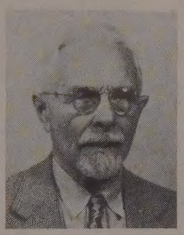
Richard W. Solberg

Howard V. Hong

Gerhard E. Frost

Gerhard L. Belgum

Knute W. Lee

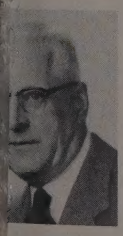


Jacob Tanner

Robert W. Lutnes

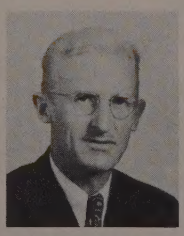
J. L. Knutson

Theodore Huggenvik

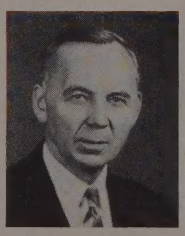


...n P. Milton

E. Clifford Nelson



Herman A. Preus



Andrew S. Burgess

Herman A. Larsen

Laurence N. Field

A JUL 58
PACIFIC LUTH THEOL SEM
LIBRARY
2770 MARIN AVE
BERKELEY 8 CALIF

Everything - -

The confidence of the Christian is that in Christ all things are his. True, they are not his to grasp selfishly. They are his to study, to know, to use, to preserve, to turn to good. At times, in weakness and fear, Christianity has turned from God's creation to hide in a partial understanding of His love and grace. The Christian college assists the student as he reaches out to "everything." And as he learns, he comes to understand better than ever that all things belong to him, that he belongs to Christ, that Christ belongs to God.